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Bowling for their bus

Saturday's Shangri-La Ledge bowl-a-thon was a success for a second year in a row. Coordinator Gail Bledier estimated that \$21,000 was made during the day-long event. She said the day went smoothly and thanked all the bowlers and

entertainers for putting on another good show. QCTV plans on airing the bowl-a-thon on the community channel within the next few weeks. The exact date will be advertised on the TV bulletin.

Transferred from Calgary

New commander in town

By Steve Fletcher
Drayton Valley's new detachment commander is getting used to wearing his uniform again.

Staff Sgt. Jim Humphrey started work last week after 6½ years' duty with the General Investigation Services (GIS) in Calgary, a plainclothes division.

"It took more to get used to wearing a suit and tie rather than a uniform," said Humphrey, a 22-year veteran of the force.

This is actually Humphrey's second posting in Drayton Valley, having served here for four days in October 1984.

The short stint was really a two-week temporary assignment that was cut back when a manpower shortage in Breton required he move there for the remainder of the two weeks.

Moving throughout Alberta, however, is nothing new for Humphrey. The Kinstino, Saskatchewan native worked at detachments in Edmonton, Jasper, Westlock, Bassano, Fort McMurray, Banff and Cochrane before joining the GIS.

At GIS, Humphrey was involved in assisting outlying



Staff Sgt. Jim Humphrey

detachments in the more serious investigations such as theft, homicide and major property offences.

"It was a learning experience...I gained a lot of knowledge," he said.

One of Humphrey's last duties in Calgary was to help coordinate the massive security network needed during the Winter Olympics.

The staff sergeant said he

and his family — wife Dury and young sons Trevor and Tyler — are looking forward to a long stay in Drayton Valley.

"The Drayton Valley detachment is an excellent facility," he said, adding that he plans no changes.

"It's just a matter of becoming a part of the operation."

\$250,000 donation

The Royal Canadian Legion in Drayton Valley has committed \$250,000 over the next four years to the new curling rink.

Curling club president Bruce Clemmer was ecstatic following the Legion's decision last week.

"Personally, it's one of the biggest donations anyone has ever made in this area," Clemmer stated.

The donation means the curling club can get started on their six-sheet rink, to be built in conjunction with the town's new arena in West Valley park.

According to Clemmer, the curling club plans to have the upper floor and lower recreation area completed by Christmas. A start will be made in the spring of 1989 on completing the facility.

The money from the Legion will go toward a 40-by-80 foot recreation area to be located under the main lounge. It will be an area that can be utilized by many organizations in town, from the boxers to the cadets.

"It's not just for curling, it's a multi-purpose facility," Clemmer added.

Clemmer says he would like to see the new rink used 12 months of the year, and that will certainly be possible thanks to the Legion's contribution.

The curling club president is also hoping the quarter-million donation will get "the ball rolling" in regards to other contributions toward the facility.

He's also sure it will generate a lot more enthusiasm in the community.

The donation is expected to be approved by the Attorney General's department this week.

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Local News Briefs

The Drayton Valley farmer's market celebrated their 15th anniversary last Wednesday.

The Beehive is getting ready for the Linas Evergreen rodeo parade in mid-June.

Plastic flowers are available on a rental basis for groups wishing to use them for decorating purposes.

For more information call Arlene McDonald at 543-5113.

Cpl. Tim Vatamanick says the RCMP are involved in the investigation currently underway at the Beehive.

It was reported in this week's paper that Beehive executive director Andy Dorman had been involved in his duties pending an investigation.

Garry Lorenz, president of the association that runs the Beehive, has refused to comment on the situation.

Municipal Affairs Minister Dennis Anderson is expected to call a press conference this Thursday to make an announcement on the boundaries for ID 332.

It hadn't been confirmed at press time if the meeting would be held in Drayton Valley or Edmonton, and, if a decision was forthcoming on the final boundaries.

The Drayton Valley Figure Skating Club has received a \$2,000 donation from the Elks.

First it was caterpillars, then mosquitoes and on the weekend, grass hoppers were spotted at the Drayton Valley golf course.

MIA Shirley Griggs missed the Shagbark Lodge's bowls team last Saturday, as she was in Toronto on business.

The fire department was called out twice to the main fire near Buck Creek on the weekend.

The department was requested to a grass fire on Saturday afternoon and returned in the same condition after.



Troublesome truck

The driver of this Alberta Cruisers 18-wheeler was surprised when he came out of Ben's Meats last Thursday to find his tractor/trailer unit missing. The brakes apparently released and the unit rolled east on 52nd Ave., past several parked cars.

through the intersection and came to a stop on the front lawn of two homes half-way down the block. Fred Snell, who was walking down the street, jumped up on the truck and turned off the keys.

Cancer ride tallies over \$8,300

By Stacy Orlesky

When the riders set out for the fifth annual Trail Ride Against Cancer last week, they had no idea their efforts would make such a worthwhile difference.

From last year's total of \$6,800, this year's total rose dramatically to \$8,350.90.

With a strong feeling that Drayton Valley needed a family-oriented activity, Michelle Urchysahyn and Colleen Anderson organized the trail ride five years ago and

each year they have been getting a better response and more sponsors.

"It's good for the family to have an event they all can enter," says Urchysahyn.

"Drayton Valley didn't have a family community activity and since the cancer society had such an event we started one up here. It is good to get outside and participate for a worthwhile cause."

Last week, 70 riders rode for the cause, starting at 10 a.m. for the six mile trail ride

and then increased to 82 for the eight mile ride in the afternoon.

"We had people from all over: St. Albert, Stony Plain, Barrhead and the furthest rider we had entered was from Lloydminster," stated Anderson.

The ride didn't just include a scenic trail along the North Saskatchewan River but also a lunch and barbecue supper, which was followed by awards.

"We try to think up as

many ideas for awards as possible so everyone walks away with something."

Bringing in the most money was Mary Kelly of Drayton Valley with a total of \$540. Next was Natalie Bernie, from Stony Plain, with \$355.

Winning a prize for the furthest person was Ted Rowley and son Shane from Lloydminster.

"The weather was great and everyone enjoyed themselves," Andersen stated.

Consortia make plea for funding increase

By Steve Fletcher

The province's five consortia stressed the need for more funding at a recent meeting with the advanced education minister, says Pembina board of directors vice-chairman Al Day.

He said five main points were addressed at the April 25 meeting, but that funding cutbacks were "the biggest concern."

The meeting with Advanced Education Minister Dave Russell was the second such meeting since he took over the cabinet portfolio.

Day said the consortia group presented the minister with a discussion paper detailing five major points: mandate, geography, facilities, funding and governance.

Although knowledgeable

about the consortia, Russell was non-committal about future funding, Day said.

"He told us the cutbacks were occurring all over the province, but as soon as more funds are available he'll see that we get our share."

Day added that Russell gave no indication about any increase or decrease in next year's grants.

The consortia representatives also lobbied the minister for a change in funding methods.

Day said the consortia requested Alberta Career Development cooperate with Advanced Education so that grant approval would not be so haphazard.

Last year, for example, the Pembina Consortium learned about its funding figures from Advanced Education in May,

but then had to wait until August before it received word from Career Development.

Day said this creates problems "when you have 20 people waiting on your doorstep" for announcements regarding

fall programming.

He added he was "happy with the positive attitude" of the minister, who told the group he plans on holding annual talks so that consortia members can express their concerns.

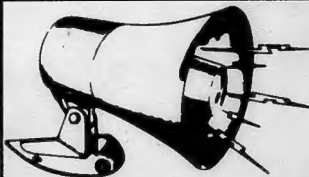
Parkland passes buck

Parkland county council has turned its back on an earlier \$60,000 commitment for the new arena in Drayton Valley and shuffled the matter on to the desk of Improvement District 22.

Council decided at their meeting last month to pass the town's request on to the ID.

The county will still contribute through its community recreation cultural (CRC) grants however.

"The county should still have a users agreement with the Town of Drayton Valley even though the number of Parkland people using Drayton Valley facilities will decrease with the change in boundaries," Division 1 Councillor Ron Pollock said.



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Opinions

Drastic action is necessary

Darlene Wolff takes her job serious. And, she should.

Twice daily, Monday through Friday, Wolff helps children across the road at the corner of 50th Ave. and 50th St.

But she is starting to have some serious doubts and concerns about Drayton Valley drivers.

In recent weeks, the life of the children and her own have been threatened by motorists who zoom through the intersection.

Two kids were nearly hit in one incident and Wolff has experienced a number of close calls, not including all the dirty looks thrown her way.

"I don't know if people forget this is a school zone. They go through here like you wouldn't believe," she says.

While our reporter was at the intersection conducting an interview with Wolff, children in the crosswalk got quite a scare when the driver of a pickup truck slammed on the brakes, sliding into the crosswalk.

The worst day of the week is Friday, although Wolff admits that everyday at 3 p.m. is bad. She's seen people run red lights and two weeks ago, a car did a 360-degree turn in the intersection, just missing several other vehicles.

Because of these near misses, it is obvious some drastic action is necessary.

If the RCMP could spare the manpower, a constable to accompany Wolff and the kids on their journey through the crosswalk might get the message across.

The presence of the RCMP at or near the corner would undoubtedly help. But it can't stop there.

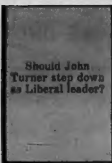
"I hate to see what happens when I'm not here," Wolff says.

Streetbeat

Your opinion



"Well, by all reports I think maybe he should."
Irene Gillespie
Drayton Valley



Should John Turner step down as Liberal leader?



"Yes, I do. Mainly because he doesn't seem to have the support of the Quebec people. I think he needs them to win."
Gerry Jelinski
Drayton Valley



"He should have never got in. I don't like him."
Elmer Swanson
Drayton Valley



"What difference does it make? They're all about the same anyway."
Mary Neufeldt
Drayton Valley



"No, I think he's doing a good enough job — if only the rest of the party will allow him to."
Leah Lysek
Drayton Valley

Best team eliminated

Flames should protest Smythe division loss to Oilers

It's time to shut the tube off. The best team in hockey has been eliminated from the Stanley Cup playoffs.

In all seriousness, the Calgary Flames should protest their Smythe division loss to the Oilers.

It's obvious from the way the Flames played, that they didn't get the same playoff dates as Edmonton. They played their best hockey (at least the type of hockey people expected from the two Alberta teams) in the final 10 minutes of the fourth game. By then, it was too late.

If you hadn't guessed by now, I'm a **FLAMES FAN**. Undoubtedly the only one at the Western Review or in our entire family. Just wait till Linaeman and those BIG

Frankly Speaking

by Frank Ryan



BAD BOSTON BRUINS come out west for the Stanley Cup. If they HIT (something the Flames didn't do) like they did against the Habs, look out Gretzky.

My only consolation is that I have Messier and Kurri in my hockey pool.

Congratulations to Ray Sopol.

He hasn't had a smoke for a year.

Recently his wife Judy threw a surprise party, marking Ray's 1st anniversary without a puff.

Way to go Ray.

Where are all the Air Canada Gold Hat award nominations?

We've only received two, one from Evansburg and the other from Breton.

We all know someone out there who gives of themselves in making their community a better place to live.

Instead of thinking of someone, drop into the Western Review and get a nomination form.

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Homosexuality not God's way — writer

Dear Editor,

The infamous United Church Report spells out that gays and lesbians are made in the image of God and therefore should be permitted into the church.

There is no problem with this.

Thieves, murderers, rapists and the drunks that kill on our streets and highways look the same, so they too are made in the image of God, hence, they should also be permitted all church privileges.

Is there a problem with this?

The report goes on to say that sexual orientation is not

a barrier to participation in all aspects of the life and ministry of the church — even ordination. Now, God's word — God's law and the most important law of nature, directs that male and female sexually unite for the continuity of humanity.

Perhaps the sexual orientation of the gay or lesbian is a barrier after all. It is not God's way. It is not nature's way — the all gay way spells the end of the human race.

A minor problem.

The word permitted appears twice so far in this letter, it, and its brother, permissive have become part of man's law and man's thinking

Letters

to the extent that the rapist gets therapy, the thief gets counselling, the murderer (if he happens to be sentenced for a long enough term) gets a university education (only if he wishes), the drunk gets sympathy and the gay gets to run our churches.

Is man's permissive attitude toward these laws the problem?

Interpretation of rules and laws are without equivalence tied made by bureaucrats, judges and politicians whose

main objective is to maintain a 'nice' guy image for their very existence. So that they maintain a soap box to promote their image from, they advertise human rights for this lot and choose to ignore, that, entitlement to human rights carries an obligation. That obligation is simply: abiding by these universal laws and the only route to regain lost human rights is to repent and accept these laws. Forgiveness comes by the same route.

Does minority or gay bureaucrats and weak sister politicians have authority to endow unearned human

rights on the thief, rapist, murderer or gay unless they have made amends to impose a live by the rules? And, have these politicians and bureaucrats the Godly right to impose these deviates on the silent majority that live by and believe in the laws of society?

There is a problem with this.

There still is a black and white, there still is a right and a wrong. Everything should not and need not be grey and wishy washy.

There is no problem with this.

Reg Samis

What's Doing

Wednesday

* Farmer's market, 11:30 a.m. to 3 p.m., Derrick Mall.

* Elks bingo, 8 p.m.

* Western Independence Party meeting, 7:30 p.m., Elks Hall upstairs.

Thursday

* Hospital auxiliary meeting, 8 p.m., conference room.

Friday

* Lindsale school walk a thon

Saturday

* Evansburg-Entwistle trade fair, 11 a.m. to 5 p.m., Evansburg Arena.

* Howling dance and banquet, 6:30 p.m., Rev Plex.

Sunday

* Evansburg-Entwistle trade fair, 1 p.m. to 5 p.m., Evansburg Arena.

Torch relay

Dear Editor,

To help create awareness of the 1988 Senior Games in Vermilion, a "torch relay" has been planned for the three weeks prior to the Games opening on Aug. 4.

We hope the relay will involve as many seniors from our area as possible and all seniors are welcome to participate.

Each runner/walker will be asked to do one kilometre, as the torch comes from Grande Prairie, generally in the

vicinity of our home community.

If you are able to walk you are able to participate! As a means of supporting the strive towards more active seniors, join in the "torch relay."

To register and for more details call Lori Anderson at 727-3943 or Margarite Javoraky at 542-2816 prior to May 2. Play your part!

Mary Tourneur

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Camp life no luxury

By Steve Fletcher
Living and working for three weeks in the Syrian desert was a "fabulous experience" despite the challenge of surviving on only the bare essentials, says local resident Ken Shewchenko.

Shewchenko, a specialist in oil patch safety training, went overseas last month and spent most of his time at an oil camp 600 kilometres east of the Syrian capital of Damascus and "very close to the Iraqi border."

He said camp life wasn't exactly a luxury, with no entertainment facilities and only the most rudimentary appliances to meet the necessities of eating and sleeping. But, nevertheless, Shewchenko did steal away occasionally to explore an area of the world once known as Mesopotamia — the birthplace of civilization. He said the area was full of ancient ruins dating back 6,000 years.

Shewchenko added life at the camp was not dangerous, despite its proximity to a war zone. In fact, workers at the camp, given its primitive conditions, received very little news from the outside world.

The camp was situated within the Omar oil field, of which there were seven active drilling rigs.

Shewchenko said his chief responsibilities included basic testing and tool work on the rigs as well as the on site training of workers in



Ken Shewchenko hydrogen sulphide, first aid and blow-out prevention.

There were 14 different nationalities at the base camp, although English was the official language, said Shewchenko.

He added he had little trouble getting used to the cultural ways of the middle east, except for one shopping trip to Damascus during Holy Month.

"I was walking uptown in the Christian part of town and was wearing shorts — I would have had less stares walking in the nude in Drayton Valley than I did there."

Shewchenko left for Syria Easter Sunday after being contacted by the Singapore office asking if he was interested in working for Alfarat Petroleum Company. It was his first time overseas.



Fairy magic

And what is his name...Rumpelstiltskin. The Alberta Opera entertained Evergreen and Eldorado students with their performance of the old fairytale of gold, love and elves. It is a story for all ages.

Agent of the Year

Roger Fox, Branch Manager for the Prudential Assurance Company Limited, is pleased to announce that John Mulligan has qualified for the prestigious "Agent of the Year" award.



John Mulligan

The award is presented annually to the person who best represents the overall profile of the successful agent. In addition to qualifying for the industry's Million Dollar Round Table, John's overall commitment to the Company, Branch and his own community was truly outstanding. John's impressive year has earned him the right to attend a convention at the Calloway Gardens resort in Pine Mountain, Georgia. He and his wife Val are looking forward to their June trip. **CONGRATULATIONS!**

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Natalie has lived in Drayton Valley for 8 years, transferring here from Red Deer with her husband, Lance.

She was employed with Century 21 in Red Deer prior to the move and has enjoyed working with Century 21 Hi-Point Realty.

With seven years in Real Estate, she enjoys working with the public, updating her knowledge in the industry and she has received recognition in the Century 21 system through winning several awards.

Natalie Gibson

Natalie is also very active in other areas:
- Director with the Chamber of Commerce
- Chairperson for the Tourism Committee
- On the executive of the Yellowhead Federal Progressive Conservative Association.
Natalie has made many new friendships and acquaintances and looks forward to more in the future.



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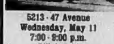
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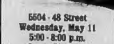
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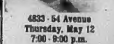
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Thursday, May 12
7:00-9:00 p.m.
Natalie Gibson



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7:00-9:00 p.m.
Wayne MacKinnon



5505-47 Avenue
Thursday, May 12
7:00-9:00 p.m.
Bill Arnold



4118-55C Avenue
Thursday, May 12
7:00-9:00 p.m.
Audrey MacLure



4820-56A Street
Friday, May 13
7:00-9:00 p.m.
Wayne MacKinnon



4103-55C Avenue
Saturday, May 14
12:30-2:30 p.m.
Audrey MacLure



3 Miles West of Raso
2 Miles South
Sunday, May 15, 2-4 p.m.
Wayne MacKinnon



Drug preparation

Facts about drugs is what Const. Routledge teaches students at H.W. Pickup junior high school recently. From the prices to what the effects are, students left with a knowledge to help them for a life time.

Evansburg Fair this weekend

The Evansburg Chamber of Commerce is pleased with the response of exhibitors and of the community for their fifth annual trade fair to be held this Saturday and Sunday.

The trade fair, to be held in the Evansburg Arena, will be open from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Saturday and 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. on Sunday.

The fair will offer a wide variety of booths and entertainment for all ages.

Some of the exhibitors include the Drayton Valley Association for the Mentally Handicapped, Alberta Fish and Wildlife, RCMP, Grand Trunk high school, TransAlta Utilities, Pembina Historical Society and business representing Evansburg, Entwistle, Wildwood, Sangudo and Drayton Valley. Jo-Laines Fashions will put on a fashion show both days, at 1:30 p.m. and 6:30 p.m. on

Saturday and at 3:30 p.m. on Sunday.

The Whitecourt Tai Kwon Do club will put on two demonstrations Saturday, at 3 p.m. and 4:45 p.m.

The youngsters won't be forgotten with a mini-games carnival being set up sponsored by the Pembina Skating club.

sored by the Pembina Skating club.

"It is a great place to come for a Sunday drive. It's like a carnival setting and better than a big trade fair would be," said Betty Brown, fair organizer.

Three applicants turned down

The municipal planning commission has recommended to Yellowhead Regional Planning Commission to refuse three subdivision applications.

Two of the proposals dealt with at the April 5 municipal commission meeting came from property owners east of

the Aspenview residential area. The applicants were from Handson and Rita Handson and Irvin Janzen.

The third application came from Delacia Developments Ltd. concerning property west of the Crystal/Rocky Rapids junction off Highway 22.

No census this year

Twice council has decided against taking another head count this year.

Council was informed at their last meeting the Yellowhead Regional Planning Commission was coordinating the municipal census program.

The last municipal census was done last year and the federal census was completed in 1986.

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Board refuses money aid

The county of Parkland school board has once more wrestled with the question of providing financial assistance to students with exceptional abilities.

Once more, the board has decided not to provide that assistance - at least not in the form of tuition fee support for students enrolled in programs outside the county school system.

Trustees reaffirmed the position they've taken previously when they dealt with a request from Garry Russ.

He'd asked that tuition payment be provided for his daughter to attend the International Baccalaureate program offered by the Edmonton public school system.

At least one trustee, Margaret McNary of Stony Plain supported the request on the grounds that the board hasn't done enough for students at the upper end of the academic ability spectrum.

The board has responded to parents' requests that more be done for students with special needs at the lower end of the scale, she pointed out. Trustees should therefore look seriously at responding in like manner to the parents of exceptional students.

The problem, superintendent of schools Marv Tkachuk said, is defining which exceptional talents should receive support.

Some parents feel their children should be put in a

special program as early as Grade 1.

While the request from Russ was turned down, Tkachuk indicated he'll soon

be bringing forward a recommendation to initiate enrichment programs in both the Stony Plain and Spruce Grove high schools.



Night of fashion

Local fashions were highlighted at last week's Kijusmen Club Ladies' Night, held at the Elks Hall. The fashion show was but one segment of a night known for its variety. The fifth annual Ladies Night included entertainment by singer Lori Cooper and a smorgasbord catered to by Marnella Urchysky.



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Wed., May 11th	Regular Livestock Sale	12:00PM
Fri., May 20th	Evening Horse Sale	6 PM
Fri., May 20th	Regular Livestock Sale	12:00PM
Sat., May 23rd	Mr. & Mrs. Verry Brown Auction Sale, Drayton Valley	1 PM
Mon., May 26th	Drayton Valley & District 4-H Show & Sale	11 AM
Sat., June 13th	Emmett Junction Consignment Auction	9 PM
Sat., June 13th	Evening Horse Sale	
Sat., June 25th	Farm Sale, Drayton Valley	

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Drifters

Wednesday
Knights vs Mobil at West
Valley Park

Thursday
Trees at Wabamun Drifters

Slow-pitch

Tuesday
At 6:30 p.m. Chevron No
Stars vs Mixed Nuts at South
FMHS; RCMP vs Kar Klugs
at Northeast H.W. Pickup;
Shock Squad vs Hi-Flers at
North FMHS; Texaco All
Stars vs LA Phantoms at
Rocky Rapids; and Family
Ties play at Buck Lake.

The 8 p.m. schedule has
Dome West Pembina and
Kinsmen meeting at South
FMHS; Pink Flamingos vs
Sixty-Niners on Northeast
H.W. Pickup; Bluemoonsers vs
School Bored on Southwest
St. Anthony's; and Tri-Chad
vs Nicolette Trucking on
North FMHS.

Wednesday

At 6:30 p.m. Texaco Gas
Plant vs Ball Busters at north
West Valley Park; DV Tip
pers vs Home Hardware at
Northeast H.W. Pickup;
Noreen vs 50/50 at Southeast
West Valley Park; Mobil Oil
vs Lamplighters at North
FMHS; and Amoco vs
Brazeau Petro Canada at
Southwest St. Anthony's.

The 8 p.m. draw has H.W.
Pickup meeting Mem's Team
at North West Valley Park;
Sandits vs ICG Bears on Nor
theast H.W. Pickup; Old
Timers vs Pioneers at
Southeast West Valley Park;
California Collers vs Sturdy
Wood at North FMHS; and
Last Chance Trucking play
MAD Fowl Balls at Rocky
Rapids.

Thursday

Four games are scheduled
for 6:30 p.m. with Blue
moonsers meeting the
Lamplighters at South
FMHS; DV Dome vs Shock
Squad at Northeast H.W.
Pickup; DV Tipers vs ICG
Bears at Southwest St. An

thony's; and Esco's vs Guar

dian Angels on North FMHS.

At 8 p.m. Family Ties meet
School Bored at South FMHS;
Hi-Flers vs Tri-Chad at Nor
theast H.W. Pickup; Dome
West Pembina vs Home
Hardware at Southwest St.
Anthony's; and Koolers meet
the RCMP at North FMHS.

Men, May 9

The 6:30 p.m. line-up has
Sixty-Niners meeting Noreen
at North West Valley Park;
Texaco All Stars vs Buck
Lake at Northeast H.W.
Pickup; Nicolette Trucking
vs Texaco Gas Plant at
Southwest St. Anthony's; and
the Old Timers meet Chevron
No Stars on North FMHS.

At 8 p.m. Texaco Office
takes on IGA at North West
Valley Park; Mobil Oil vs LA
Phantoms at Northeast H.W.
Pickup; Ball Busters meet
Brazeau Petro Canada at
Southwest St. Anthony's;
Sandits vs Mixed Nuts at
North FMHS; and 50/50 vs
MAD Fowl Balls at Rocky
Rapids.

Safe on third

Going for that final stretch, this baseball player is safe on a third. The two teams, Bluemoonsers and Lamplighters, had a chilly game last week.

League up in air

Things are still pretty much up in the air in the Outdoors Baseball League.

League president Dan Pankewicz of Warburg says he hasn't had any contact with teams as to the make-up of the league this season.

Pankewicz is expecting Warburg, Easyford Colts and Drayton Valley Oilers to field clubs.

The status of a club in Breton is up in the air. Pankewicz says he's heard they may field a midgeet club.

The league isn't expected to start their schedule until the middle of May.

Dancing to a gold win

Shaannon Bredin danced her way to four medal winning performances at the 21st annual highland dancing provincial championships April 23.

The Drayton Valley girl, who competed in the 13 years and under class, took one gold and three bronze medals at the competition, held at the Provincial Museum in Edmonton.

For the fifth consecutive year, Bredin will be an Alberta representative at the nationals slated for Hamilton, Ont. this summer.

Moreover, other local

dancers did well at a competitive meet in Edmonton.

Christine Thesen won a silver medal and added two bronze in the beginner 9 years class. Thesen earlier captured two golds, a silver and a trophy at a closed competition in Edmonton in March.

Other winners included Tricia Mallet, who placed fourth in her class in sword; Deanne Jolly, who finished fourth in sword in the advance intermediate category; and Lara Kaemstret, who came away with a gold and silver medal in advanced intermediate.



Sockin' it

Students at Evergreen school take to the field and play a rowdy game of soccer during a break in classroom action at the school last week.

Seniors returning to loop

Money needed for complex

The St. Albert and Sturgeon Recreation Association hopes to raise between \$10 million and \$11 million for a new sports complex.

The facility will have two major components: a field house used for indoor sports such as tennis, soccer, badminton and track; and a twin ice facility that could be converted for concerts and trade fairs.

Big slow-pitch tournament planned

The Edson Kinsmen will host a 96 team slow pitch tournament June 10-12.

It's believed to be the biggest tournament of its kind in Western Canada.

First place will be worth \$2,500.

New teams in soccer loop

Only three teams — Whitemont, Mayerthorpe and Edson — will be returning to the senior men's soccer loop this season. Teams from Barrhead and Slave Lake have expressed an interest in joining the loop. Drayton Valley, defending league and playoff champs, have dropped out of the league, due to a loss of several key players.

Association honors skater

Drayton Valley figure skater Joanne Kelso has been named Skater of the Year for the northwest zone by the Alberta section of the Canadian Figure Skating Association (CPSA).

Kelso, 8, was presented with a plaque April 30 at the organization's annual general meeting and banquet in Red Deer.

A member of the Drayton Valley Skating Club, Kelso has been involved in the sport for the past four years.

The award was based on skating abilities and other



Freezing in the wind

Score keeping and cheering for the players is hard work especially if it is cold. At least the players can run around and get warm while the audience only gets to warm their voices.

Curling club holds annual wind-up awards night



Curlers Stan Kurylo (left) and Stan Torniven were rewarded for an eight-ender this year.

By Steve Fletcher
The Drayton Valley Curling Club concluded the 1987-88 season Saturday with its annual awards night and dance.

Club members transformed their rink into a dance floor and barbecued steaks.

A highlight of the evening was the unveiling of a giant-sized cardboard funding "thermometer" which indicated the club was more than half-way to its goal of \$800,000 for the new curling rink.

Club president Bruce Clemmer announced at the awards night the Royal Canadian Legion was donating \$250,000 to the project last year on page one.

Awards were presented to this season's league and playoff winners.

Taking the Monday mixed league championship was the rink of Bruce Clemmer, Donna Clemmer, Earl Nixon, and Deb Nixon. The team of Earl Nixon, Deb Nixon, Brent Erickson and Heather LeBlanc took the playoffs in this category.

In Tuesday men's league action, trophies were won by the rink of Maurice Neal, Dennis Kneller, Harold Lessor and Darren Jackson. The playoffs were won by the rink of Joe Hoshowski, Zoltan Liba, Fred Mead and Myron Halushka.

Deb Van Ember, Julie Berger, Nova Gregor and Susan Huan took first place in the Wednesday ladies' league, while the playoffs were won by the team of Elsie Dusterhoft, Ginny Kuzek, Sherry Dusterhoft and Linda Riske.

Finally, the Thursday open was won by the rink of Larry Paslawski, Glenn Salt, John Ibbotson and Urs Juple. Clarence Layden, Arnold Olson, Todd Guy and Brent Layden were victorious in Thursday open playoff session.

The curling club's raffle winners included John Brooks (\$3,500) and Shirley Urchysyn (color television). A Raffle resident won the raffle for the video cassette recorder.



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Applications are being sought from interested citizens at large to serve on the Municipal Planning Commission.

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Members are required to attend on a regular basis (monthly) per month, and special meetings as may be required. The term of office for this position shall expire December 31, 1989.

Applications for membership may be obtained at the Town Office and should be returned by May 20/88 for consideration. All interested persons are encouraged to submit their applications.

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has formed a committee which will select a name for the new multi-use recreation facility being built in West Valley Park. The committee has organized a contest to get your ideas for a name.

If you wish to have your name ideas considered, please enter with the attached form and drop it off at the Town Hall. The deadline for entries will be June 30, 1988. The winner will be announced this fall upon approval by Town Council. Prizes will be awarded to the winner and 4 runners up at the opening ceremonies of the new facility.

(Please Note: In the event of duplication a draw will be made to determine the winner.)

NAME IDEA

SUBMITTED BY:

NAME
ADDRESS
PHONE NUMBER

Expansion receives a no

Parkland county council has decided not to give its stamp of approval to a proposal calling for a larger Drayton Valley Ambulance Authority.

Council made the decision because of a proposed split in per capita contributions between old and new members of the authority.

The ambulance authority made the pitch to county council in late Evansburg, Entwistle, Wildwood and Improvement District 14.

It proposed charging the new members \$8 per capita while founding members would contribute \$8.60 per capita.

The difference is to pay for the higher cost of stationing an ambulance near the towns and because the Town of Drayton Valley, County of Parkland and a portion of the population of ID 222 contributed to the existence of

the current authority, ambulance authority secretary Robin Webborne said in a letter.

A larger authority was proposed after the municipalities agreed it would be more equitable to distribute ambulance costs around the area if all participated.

Division 2 Councillor George Sewell however, objected to the split in the rate for the county, Drayton Valley and ID 222. "It goes against all purposes of having regional services," Sewell said.



Rodeo reminder

Erich Wagner of Drayton Valley Printers holds up a copy of the Lions Club's placemats which recently rolled off the presses. The

placemats, which publicize the upcoming Lions Club rodeo, will be circulated to most restaurants in town.

Health day this week

The Alberta West Central Health Unit and the Drayton Valley Health Complex join health care organizers across Canada in celebrating Canada Health Day on Thursday.

Canada Health Day is celebrated each year on May 12 to commemorate Florence Nightingale's birthday.

This year the health unit and the hospital have chosen "Heart Health" as a theme and also want to promote the idea that "Your health is in your hands."

An information display will

be set up in the Derrick Hall from 10 a.m. to noon and 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. on Thursday.

Community health, home care and health nurses will be present to take blood pressures and to answer any questions.

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Easyford 4-H meet May 15

By Erika Mueller

At the last two meetings of the Easyford 4-H Frontier Club, we had sessions in backpacking and orienteering in preparation for our hike.

The hike was held April 24. The session and hike were led by Paul Nielsen and the club would like to thank him for his time.

The next meeting will be on May 15.



Good News Party Line

Pioneer Girls Calvary Baptist Church

meetings: Every Tues. evening

8:30-9 p.m. Girl Group 8:45-9:30

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8:30-9:30. Close Restaurants in Drayton

Club: 100-7010 for more info. Dorothy

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Dr. Hospital Auxiliary: Thurs. shop

Wed. 9:30 a.m. Fri. 1:45 p.m.

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Game 2, Week 5

Orange Sheets

This Week's Numbers:

1 11 8 0

2 17 4 0

3 24 54

4 25

Numbers Called To Date:

1 8 0

2 18 31 46 83

4 19 34 48 64

5 22 35 49 65

6 27 37 50 67

10 30 38 51 68

13 21 41 52 69

8 28 43 55 73

12 29 32 57 74

3 40 53 75

8 44 61

14 71

70

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Multiple Insurance, The Federal Milk

Food Store, Hometown, Pioneer Village Store,

Shannon's Lodge, Penny's & Doug's, Dan

Northwood, Red River

Out of Town:

Winchester Confectionery, The Place

(Hemlockburg) Gas & Food Store (Hemlockburg)

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Hyperactivity can persist into adulthood — lecture

By Steve Fletcher

Children diagnosed as hyperactive prior to Grade 1 will usually have the disorder persist throughout childhood maintains an expert in the field.

Moreover one-third of all hyperactive children can time to suffer from the problem into their adult years, said Ronald A. Lind, a super-visor of student services with the County of Parkland.

Correctly diagnosing a child as hyperactive is often the first difficult step for

parents or teachers "because who of us is not impulsive at one time or another."

Speaking at last week's Drayton Valley Parents' Society seminar on hyperactivity, Lind said about 30 percent said they through careful observation are the key to discovering clues to determine whether their children have the disorder.

Lind said most symptoms of hyperactivity (see box) begin to occur before the age of seven and are most often illustrated at home by a con-

stant need to fidget or run around.

"They may stick to something for 20 seconds, and then go on to another and then another activity," pretty soon everything is scattered all over the place."

'A very obvious tip-off' is often the inability to remain seated during a meal.

He also noted that early evidence of a hyperactive child is a habitual failure to follow through on requests and that he "frequently will shift from one incomplete activity to another."

Lind stressed a "very obvious tip-off" is often an inability to remain seated during a meal.

Hyperactivity, now known as Attention Deficit Hyperactivity Disorder, is commonly not recognized in a child until he starts school, Lind said, adding that 80-90 per cent of these sufferers never receive any treatment.

He pointed out the four major symptoms of hyperactivity are excessive motor activity, a poor attention span, impulsiveness and irritability.

The unpredictable nature of hyperactivity creates a lot of stress in the home and in the classroom, said Lind, who

noted that children with the poorest prognosis are those with lower intelligence levels.

"These kids will often have conduct disorders when they're 11 or 12 they'll do things that will get them in trouble with the law."

He added school failure is another major complication and hyperactive kids are often prone to experiment with drugs or alcohol.

Having one or both parents with mental disorders, only adds to a hyperactive child's problem, Lind said.

They're simply not going to make it through the system.

Nevertheless, Lind stressed that hyperactivity can be successfully treated. Drug therapy, for example, has been known to help 70 per

cent of all children afflicted with the disorder.

Special education classes and restructuring a child's environment to minimize distractions are other proven methods to quell the disorder, he said.

Lind maintained that promoting self-esteem also works wonders.

"These kids don't often get rewarded. Rewarding any amount of success in a task makes life more rewarding for them...and helps in boosting their self image."

"It's more important how a child feels about himself than what his intelligence level is at."

Lind estimated three per cent of County of Parkland students can be categorized as hyperactive.

Hints for diagnosis

The following is a list of criteria for diagnosing a child as hyperactive. It's important to consider the criterion not only if the behaviour is considerably more frequent than that of most people of the same mental age.

Having eight of the 14 symptoms listed is considered a mild form of hyperactivity. Eleven or more is considered severe.

- 1) Often fidgets or squirms in seat.
- 2) Has difficulty remaining seated when required to do so.
- 3) Easily distracted by extraneous stimuli.
- 4) Has difficulty awaiting turn in games or group situations.
- 5) Often blurts out answers to questions before they have been completed.
- 6) Has difficulty following through on instructions from others (not due to defiant behavior or failure of comprehension).
- 7) Has difficulty sustaining attention in tasks or play activities.
- 8) Often shifts from one incomplete activity to another.
- 9) Has difficulty playing quietly.
- 10) Often talks excessively.
- 11) Often interrupts or intrudes on others.
- 12) Often does not seem to listen to what is being said to him or her.
- 13) Often loses things necessary for tasks or activities in school or at home.
- 14) Often engages in physically dangerous activities without considering possible consequences.

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The recent appointment of a retiring Conservative MP to a senior post in the Alberta civil service is controversial, but politicians a neutral body.

William MP Stan Schellenberger accepted a top drawer civil service job offered by his old Alberta cabinet minister, provincial agriculture minister Peter Elzinga.

The job wasn't posted through the usual civil service channels and no other qualified candidates were even considered. Elzinga's offer or other candidates to apply after his name was handed the job, is a slap in the face to fair civil service hiring policies.

Schellenberger will become director of the public planning secretariat, a tiny body charting the future of Alberta's agriculture policy. He is a university graduate with a degree in agriculture, but he has limited experience outside the halls of political power and no service with the secretariat.

'Hiring political buddies is not the way'

Careering a PC party card shouldn't be the ticket off the unemployment at line and hiring political buddies is not the way to pay off someone who ate more than his share of constituency-wide chicken dinners in the name of Tory politics. Schellenberger will get a pension when he reaches the proper age and that's an appropriate reward. There should be no guarantee of a job in the interim.

The concept of an independent provincial civil service could soon be obsolete in Alberta if bureaucrats are hired to become tight lipped apologists for the provincial government. The civil service should be non-partisan and not for a higher or lower government to please. It doesn't happen that way and Schellenberger knows that considering the federal Conservatives spent years chasing the Liberal's shadow out of a hole in the sky.

Schellenberger is a new guy and knows something about agriculture, but there's a huge price of stake. He shouldn't have taken the job. His decision brings a 16-year career that was never tainted. He'll soon join the ranks of former politicians living off the public purse in the civil service.

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School funding increases

The province's record spending for education in the 1985-89 fiscal year won't mean a great increase in revenue for the County of Parkland school system.

Walter Heppler, assistant superintendent in charge of business services, says the announcement of budget increases of over four per cent in total operating support for the basic education system is really just the two per cent increase announced in January, plus two per cent to cover the costs of increased enrolments.

The increase in total operating revenues for the County of Parkland system works out to only 1.2 per cent.

Alberta Education Minister Nancy Bethowski and Advanced Education Minister Dave Russell stated March 24 the government will spend over \$2.4 billion for the education of young people in 1988-89.

This record spending of almost \$2,900 per household ensures Alberta ranks near the top in per capita spending, compared to other provincial jurisdictions in Canada, their news release said.

The county will get about \$300,000 in basic education grants, Heppler indicated, and about \$68,000 of the \$4 million earmarked in the provincial budget to implement

new junior and senior high curricula, to purchase new learning materials and to prepare teachers for new students.

The budget calls for spending of approximately \$1,000 per kindergarten child, \$2,100 per high school student, and \$5,300 per special education student.

Funding will increase for language programs, vocational educational grants, extension education grants for adults, community school grants and student transportation grants.

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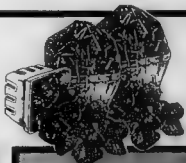
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Shaping up

Construction continues to go smoothly at the site of the new arena complex at West Valley

Park. Here, the foundation of the arena is being placed.

Sidewalks under study

The transportation committee has looked into the sidewalk problem in town.

Councillor Howard Olsen who is also chairman of the transportation committee told the most recent council meeting there are some areas where sidewalks have separated and cracked. Others need replacing and some areas need immediate attention.

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Yellowhead CHP president Dick Berendregt, and the western organizer for the party John Voorhorst, say they expect to provide an ex-

cellent challenge for Progressive Conservative incumbent Joe Clark during the next election.

The CHP expects to field a minimum of 10 candidates vying for election in Alberta, 12 in British Columbia, two in Saskatchewan and four in Manitoba.

Court of Revision

Four members of town council make up the Court of Revision membership.

Councillors Jean Saunders, Alex Ball, Dave Lundberg and Charlie Miner are the council appointed members.

Robin Wenbourne has also been appointed clerk for the sessions.

The Court of Revision will be held June 13 from 10 a.m. to noon and 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. if necessary.

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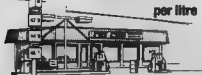
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Ber Kahut is handed her key token by Pruney's owner Gary Hanson (right) as chamber director Don Regenwetter looks on. Kahut's name was drawn in last week's car giveaway contest. She has a 1-in-20 chance of winning a new car at the end of the shopping promotion.



Giveaway contestant

James Merrifield (centre) was the first person to have his name drawn in the car giveaway contest. Here, Merrifield is handed his key token by IGA manager Shirley Hood and car giveaway committee chairman Don Regenwetter. Eighteen more names will be drawn before the campaign ends.

60 booths up for grabs

Letters were sent out last week to 12 exhibitors who were sitting on a waiting list. Booths are also available to other interested groups and businesses.

The trade fair committee is pushing for more outside exhibitors this year, as the street in front of the curling rink will be closed.

The committee is also working on their entertainment package and will bring back a fashion show, which proved to be a big draw two years ago.

About 80 per cent of the booths for the annual trade fair are booked.

That's the latest word from trade fair organizer Marty Prentice.

"Things are going quite well. It's quicker than last year," Prentice remarked.

This year's trade fair, to be held Sept. 16-18 in the curling rink and Legion has 60 booths up for grabs.

A decision will be made this week in regards to 94 students from the Tomahawk school travelling to the Tyrell Museum in Drumheller.

Tentatively the trip has been booked for May 25-26 but the trip may have to be cancelled due to a lack of funds.

Principal Thain Olsen says he's only had one response

from a group approached for financial help. Some funds have also been raised through school projects.

The cost of the two-day overnight trip had been estimated to cost between \$3,000 and \$4,000.

While things didn't look that good last week, Olsen says he wasn't giving up hope, that something would be worked out.



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50th celebration for church

By Bernier Johnson
348-3643

Alder Flats Mission Covenant Church celebrated their 50th anniversary April 15 and 16.

Alex and Eleanor (nee Sheridan) Danyluk were the first couple to be married in the new parish Dec. 16, 1938. Breton minister Albert Koch performed the ceremony. The Danyluk's daughter, Margie, married Darrell Hammond in January of 1958. That ceremony was performed by Rev. Blair Lytle. The third generation to wed in the church was the Hammond's daughter, Candee, who married Wilfred Foster in October 1984, with Pastor Mark Johnston officiating.

Alex and Eleanor Danyluk still reside in Alder Flats and were guests of honor at the banquet.

Pastor Fred Schenke was serving at the time the Mission Covenant Church was organized May 13, 1941. A little log parsonage was built back of the church to accommodate a resident pastor who usually served Rock Lake, Knob Hill and Alder Flats.

In later years the pastor lived in Warburg and worked the circuit from there to Alder Flats which then included Winfield.

In 1981 a mobile home was purchased as the parsonage for permanent pastors Dwayne and Sharon Tisell were the first occupants. Present pastors are Don and Georgia Harrison and family.

A new addition was built on the church in 1982 and given a farewell inside and out. Rev. Jeff Anderson was minister at this time. The money was raised through an auction of donated items.

Guests were welcomed to the festivities by Pastor Harrison. Dwayne Hoffman asked the blessing.

Three former pastors were in attendance. Rev. Blair Lytle (1941-43, 1953-1960), now of Vernon B.C.; Albert Josephson (1948-49) of Whitecourt B.C.; and Jeff Anderson (1982-83) of Nelson B.C.

Ruth Erickson of Wriashikwin and a missionary for 37 years, represented her father Rev. D.N. Erickson who served this area in 1950.

Greetings were received from former pastors Ken and Dorothy Englund, Dwayne and Sharon Tisell and Mark Johnson.

Former pastor Melvin Berg died recently at the age of 84 years.

A highlight of the evening was music by the Breton men's quartet featuring Elvin Strand, Dan Stromman Dave Dueck and Tom Smith.

Sunday's activities took place at the church, starting with an open session Sunday school worship service at 11 a.m. followed by a pot luck dinner.

Songs by a ladies quartet: Barb Heller, Debra Bossert, Brenda Hoffman and Georgia Harrison - were featured following prayer services. A duet by Grant and Donna Lytle-Smith of Lumby, B.C., was also enjoyed.

Guest speaker Albert Josephson entertained with humorous accounts of his introduction to Alder Flats in 1948, when he came here as a student minister. He couldn't find it on the map and thought it must be at the end of the world.

Josephson arrived at Knob Hill via a Model T Ford. It rained and took him four hours to travel to Winfield. He preached his first sermon May 23, 1949 to 14 people.

The annual Mother's Day breakfast, sponsored by the Convent Church will be held May 15 from 8:30 a.m. to 10 a.m.

New highway ideas

Central Alberta chambers of commerce would like to see another highway built through the mountains into British Columbia.

Pat Henry, executive director of the Red Deer Chamber of Commerce, will head a group that plans to lobby the federal and B.C. governments to extend Highway 11 through the House Pass and link it to the Trans Canada Highway north of Golden.

Natalie Gibson, chairperson of the Drayton Valley and District Chamber of Commerce tourist committee attended a recent meeting in Stettler where the idea was discussed.

Highway 11 west of Red Deer joins Highway 93 at the Saskatchewan River Crossing. The trip south to Lake Louise and west on the Trans

Canada to Golden is about 200 kilometres.

Henry said the proposed link would run from Sakakaw River Crossing, south along the Blueberry River to join the Trans Canada at Donald Station north of Golden.

He said the new route is estimated at 80 kilometres, less than half the current distance, and follows a gentler grade than the present highway.

The chambers also intend to lobby the B.C. communities that would benefit from a shorter, easier route for tourist and truck traffic.

Other items discussed at the Central Alberta chambers meeting in Stettler included the Oldman River Dam, Bill C72 and the province's new tourism action plan.

Tickets on sale

Tickets are currently on sale for Frank Maddock high school's spring prom, which is set to take place in less than three weeks.

The semi-formal dance on May 27 is open to senior class members, parents and guests. The prom gets underway at

8:30 p.m. The senior class march in occurs at 9 p.m.

Music will be provided by First Choice Entertainment.

"The semi-formal dance has chance for the senior class to get together for one last time and to celebrate their last 12 years together," said principal Al Day.

IMPROVEMENT DISTRICT NO. 222 NOTICE OF DEVELOPMENT PERMIT APPROVALS

Please be advised that the following Development Permits have been approved

1. Proposed Veterinary Clinic
Applicant: Gruber Construction
Lot 4 Bk. 1 Plan 28853 MC Poplar Ridge
 2. Proposed replacement of the water & boiler buildings on Oil Treatment Plant Site
Applicant: Pembina Oil Separators
NW 28-48-7-5
 3. Proposed addition to existing office building
Applicant: Texaco Canada Resources
Lots 12-15 Bk 16 Plan 1989 KS Cynthia
- Anyone who claims to be affected and wishes to lodge an appeal against any of the above developments must do so in writing to the undersigned on or before May 24, 1988.

Earl J. Briscoe, Development Officer
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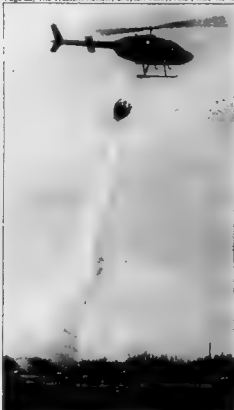
Monday, May 16

7:00 p.m.

Elks Lounge Room (East Door)

- Election of Directors

- Reports



The Alberta Forest Service demonstrates water bombing.

New plant operating close to capacity

Pelican Suture Mill puts a show for its residents as Tuesday in recognition of National Forest Week.

The open house was highlighted by tours of the new sawmill plant which began producing lumber last September.

Sawmill manager Bill Caron said the facility's output of 7 1/2 million board feet of wood last month means it's running close to capacity.

He added that most of the wood ends up being shipped throughout the western provinces.

Pelican shut down its operations at both the sawmill and the strand board plant in 1987 to allow for lower restrictions on visitors.

The Alberta Forest Service was also at Pelican where it performed water bombing demonstrations.

Helicopter charter pilot Murray Schroeder and an aerial attack crew from Alder Flats were on hand to choreograph the water drop.



Chris Frank (left) displays his chainsaw collection.

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Park bench?

Youngsters Amanda Gill and Stephen Morgan find a nice place to relax and enjoy the spring sun near their homes. With park benches few

and far between, Amanda and Stephen certainly owe TransAlta Utilities a huge debt of gratitude.

Oil notes

Taber man gets award

A Taber oilfield employee has received a lifesaving award for his role in treating an injured worker last September.

Dave Waddle, a driller with Cactus Drilling, was one of several Taber workers who received safety awards from the Canadian Association of Oilwell Drilling Contractors.

A crew under Waddle were trying to level a culvert on a drilling rig near Grassy Lake when a four-inch by 16-inch piece of metal ripped out of the culvert and hit a worker in the throat, causing a three-inch gash.

Waddle immediately placed his hand over the wound to control the bleeding and with the assistance of the other crew members, applied other first aid measures.

Property owners near Burnstick Lake are concerned that a major sour gas plant which could be built near their cottages may spoil their recreation area.

Shell Canada is currently looking at a dozen possible locations for the plant. No decision will be made until a hearing is held involving area residents.

Burnstick Lake is 18 km southwest of Carolane.

Utilities rates rising

Northwestern Utilities has received approval from the Alberta Public Utilities board for an interim change in rates for natural gas.

With the new interim rates, which took effect May 1, the charge for natural gas service to an average Edmonton customer in 1988 will be about \$540, an increase of two per cent or \$10. Residents of Drayton Valley will experience basically the same increase.

The charge for service in other communities will vary depending on the level of the municipal franchise tax.

The new rate will be 13 per cent less than the \$627 charged five years ago. The reduction in charges since 1983 has been mainly due to elimination of taxes under the National Energy program and to natural gas deregulation which allowed Northwestern to renegotiate prices paid for its gas supplies.

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Alberta Transportation & Utilities is requesting quotations for the mowing of highways rights-of-way. The following quotations are available.

Block No.	Highway	Description
4	22-08	Jct Hwy 16 to East of Shering Bank
5	22-10	East of Shering Bank to Jct Hwy 43
6	43-12/14	Two Creeks to McLeod River Bridge
7	43-16	Whitcourt to Jct Hwy 22
11	22-32	Jct Hwy 16 to County Boundaries
12	22-12	Jct Hwy 43 to North Carleton Place

Information on the scope of work and formal quotation documents are available from the District Office of Alberta Transportation & Utilities, Second Floor, Provincial Building, 111 54th Street, Edmonton, Alberta, T2C 2S5C1.

Quotations are to be submitted in the sealed envelope provided by Alberta Transportation & Utilities to the District Transportation Engineer, District Office, Edmonton, Alberta.

Quotations must be received by the District Engineer no later than 2:00 p.m. Monday, May 30th, 1988.

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Driver charged

A youth has been charged with failing to proceed in safety following a two-vehicle accident

May 1 at 50th Street and 16th Avenue, which caused this truck to overturn.

Driver loses license

A Drayton Valley man has been fined \$1,200 for driving over the 80 mg blood alcohol limit.

Robert Edward Ganake pleaded guilty to the charge last week in Drayton Valley Provincial Court.

Ganake's driver's license was also suspended for a period of six months.

NOTICE

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TAKE NOTICE that notice is hereby given to all persons having an interest in the matter as stated on or before 7 June 1988 with the undersigned and with the application at the address set out below that the Energy Resources Conservation Board may grant applications for Transmission Licenses for purposes of construction and operation of the following facilities:

APPLICATION NO. 880719
A 130 kV overhead transmission line designed

APPLICATION NO. 880722
A 130 kV overhead transmission line designed as CP 6201, from a proposed new substation near Drayton to Grapeland substation.

APPLICATION NO. 880721
A 130 kV overhead transmission line designed as CP 6201, from Grapeland substation to the proposed and Grapeland substation.

The proposed facilities of the above transmission lines are shown on the attached map.

Consent of the application and information and for the Board in support thereof may be obtained by interested persons from the applicant, Transmatta Utilities Corporation (Transmatta & J. H. Haskins) 110 - 17 Avenue S.E. Box 1088, Calgary, Alberta T2P 2G7.

Any person who is not a resident of the province and who is not a resident of the province of Alberta is not eligible to participate in the proceedings of the Energy Resources Conservation Board.

BAITED at Calgary, Alberta on 4 May 1988

Energy Resources Conservation Board

Box 1088, Calgary, Alberta T2P 2G7

Clark rep here monthly

A representative from Yellowhead MP Joe Clark's Edson office visits Drayton Valley every month.

Ruth Pratt can be reached on the first Wednesday of every month, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at MLA Shirley Cripps' office.

Clark's representative also visits Wildwood and Evansburg on the first Tuesday of every month. In

Wildwood, they can be reached at Joe Anderson's house between 9:30 a.m. and 1 p.m. and at the senior citizens lodge in Evansburg between 1:30 p.m. and 4 p.m.

For further information, call Clark's Edson constituency office from anywhere in the riding using their toll free number 1-800-0 and ask for Zennith 22100.

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Eldorado school summer concert set for May 25

By Stacey Griesky
French Standard High
 Senior class spring prom will be May 21 for class members and guests. Details are printed on the invitations.

R.W. Phipps
 A farewell social evening for Grade 9 students and parents will be held May 20 called "Evening in Paris". The dance will start at 7 p.m.

There will be a health awareness program on May 12. A display and booth will be set up.
 On May 11 the students will let out at noon due to a staff meeting.

Goodman
 Students will be dismissed at 11:45 a.m. on May 11.

Choir classes will perform at Brookwood May 19 and on May 27 they'll perform at Forest Green.

Summer school forms for classes in language arts and math are available at the school.

The Grade 5 camp for the first group will be leaving May 30.

Edwards
 Early dismissal, 11:30 a.m. May 11.
 The annual summer concert is May 25, 7 p.m. at the school. Rooms participating include 1, 9, 11, 13, 21 and Port table 1. The festival choir will also be performing.

St. Anthony
 Noon dismissal May 11.

Track and field teams are getting ready for their May 27 track meet.

Winkler
 Students are preparing for the annual 10-mile walk-a-thon held May 13.
 The school track meet will be May 17.
 Junior high students will be going for their three-day trip to Hanf May 18-20.

Winkler
 High school semester report cards are issued today (May 10).

The students will be in school today (Tuesday) for their track meet.

Brooks High
 The school is finishing up

plans for the graduation May 14.

Brooks Elementary
 Storyteller, Donna Habscher will be giving the students an oral reading

beginning May 16 and will be going to each class until finished.

The book fair will continue until May 11.

COUNTY OF PARKLAND NO. 31

NOTICE OF SUBDIVISION APPROVALS

Legal	No. of Parcels	Use	File No.
N 1/2 SE 153.8.5	1 additional	Agriculture	3-5-88

Pursuant to Section 106 of the Planning Act, owners of adjacent land may appeal the decision or a condition of the decision within 14 days of this notice. The appeal may not be on the basis of land use as established by the County's Land Use By-law. Appeals must be filed with the Alberta Planning Board, 9th floor, Jarvis Building, 9925 107th St., Edmonton, Alberta T5K 2H8.

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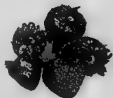
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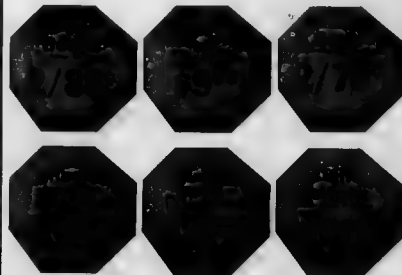
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Wasn't that a party!

The celebrating went on into the wee hours last weekend as the first club ever formed in Dravton Valley held its 10th birthday party.

The Oil Wives of Dravton Valley weren't disappointed when a full house attended their *Rock the Clock Back to '68* celebration.

Last night rehearsals paid off when the club gave its final performance and received the laughter and applause they were striving for with songs like 'Chantilly Lace', 'Lambo Rock', 'Back in Robin' and other songs to creating the '60s.

The only two members still active in the club after 30 years, Mary Poloway and Bess Balen weren't forgotten on the evening's agenda when they received a warm round of appreciative applause.



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Let's go back to the '60s



Oil Wives' chorus line 'Rocking Around the Clock'.

Business feature

Coffee always on at family-owned DV Farm Mart

By Steve Fletcher

Drayton Farm Mart open ed its doors four years ago because owners Buck Jull and Wayne Lorenz believed a store serving the area's agricultural community was vital.

"We were having coffee when we heard the feed store closed down," said Buck. "We started work on it the next day."

Buck and wife Jill were later joined by son Wayne as partners in the business, which caters to farmers requiring a variety of agricultural or veterinary supplies.

"It's a really family affair," noted Jill, who added daughter Sandra can often be found doing the books or behind the front counter.

The owners say their survival in the market depends on service and stability.

"The feed store before us moved four times in three years," Jill pointed out.

Following an expansion last year in which a warehouse was added to the Drayton Farm Mart complex, the store is able to provide customers with a diversity of farm and farm-related products.

Livestock feed and sup

plies, farm hardware including steel gates, cattle squeezers and bail feeders; pet and aquarium food, chicks (pre-ordered), gardening supplies, forage seed, and veterinary supplies are all now currently stocked at the store.

Moreover, Jull also noted that "something which has really grown is our tack." She said horse supplies are a recent addition to the store's list of consumer goods.

Jill says the diversity keeps the partners busy year round, with the different seasons meaning a constantly changing demand for products.

Having dairy farmed in the past, the Lorenz family can relate to the farmers who come to the farm mart for forage seed or veterinary supplies.

Jill said the store can compete with the bigger centres by emphasizing service and the personal touch.

"The personal touch is important to us as we're serving the same people all the time."

She added that, unlike larger stores in the city, at Drayton Farm Mart the customer is always dealing with an owner rather than a part time clerk.



Buck, Jill and Wayne Lorenz at the front counter of Drayton Farm Mart.

The farm mart works hard to maintain good relations with its customers.

"We have our own truck that Buck uses to haul all our freight in," said Jill. "So he can stop and pick up items (wanted by customers) that would normally take a week or more to get — and save on freight costs, too."

She maintained that keeping abreast of the farming industry is also important.

"I would say 90 per cent of our friends are farmers, so we keep in touch that way."

Friendly service is another mainstay of Drayton Farm Mart, said Jill.

"We always have a pot of coffee on to encourage people to drop by and visit us."

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Getting rid of old medication will help prevent poisoning

By Steve Fletcher

The Great Drug Round Up gets underway across Alberta this week.

The month-long campaign, sponsored by the Alberta Pharmaceutical Association, is intended to rid medicine cabinets throughout the province of expired or unused drugs.

"It's for poison prevention," said local pharmacist Lucille Berenzuk. "It's to make sure they're taken out of the homes and out of the reach of children."

Every month in Alberta there are roughly 400 poisonings of children under the age of five. The pharmaceutical association feels ridding the homes of unused medication will go along way in alleviating this problem.

Alberta Environment which is assisting the association with advertising and drug collection, has agreed to have all the drugs disposed of at the Alberta Special Waste

Treatment Centre in Swan Hills.

Berenzuk said all pharmacies in Alberta will be collection sites for anyone wishing to dispose of expired drugs. She added that the drugs will be then transported to the wholesalers before making the trip to Swan Hills.

Having the drugs destroyed at the treatment centre removes any chance they will end up harming the environment, said Berenzuk.

Flushing them down the toilet only means they'll get into the river system and back into the environment.

The Great Drug Round Up was first held in Calgary in 1981. It was held province wide once before, in 1983.

Dead Drug containers can be found at all local pharmacies.

The round up ends May 31.



Lucille Berenzuk disposes of a bottle of expired drugs.

Research shows sufficient fish supply

Battle River Tourist Association (BRTA) has taken a stand on the commercial net fishing issue at Pigeon Lake.

A request made to the association earlier in the year to have commercial fishing suspended at Pigeon Lake led to an investigation on the subject by the administration.

In order to deal with the issue in a fair manner the BRTA invited input on the matter from the city of Wetaskiwin, the Alberta Fish and Game Association, Alberta Recreation and Parks, the Wetaskiwin Chamber and the

county of Wetaskiwin.

While no group objected to commercial fishing on Pigeon Lake, each group with the exception of the fish and game association, indicated they didn't have data on the subject which would allow them to comment objectively on what impact the commercial fishing would have on sport fishing.

The Alberta Fish and Game Association reported that during the three day commercial fishing season in January 98,000 kg of whitefish were taken from

the lake. Despite the haul, it was noted there was a fair population of white fish in the lake even though success may be mediocre.

BRTA also contacted Douglas Lowe, head of fisheries management for the central region.

Lowe informed the Battle River administration that since 1984 some 325,000 pounds of fish have been

lifted by the commercial fisheries from Pigeon Lake.

Based on all the samplings and based on the efforts the commercial fishermen have gone through, it is the supposition there are a lot of fish in the lake," Lowe said.

Lowe concluded by pointing out that, there are a lot of people gaining commercial enterprises out of the lake from the reservoirs and they

are an integral part of the community and they also are sports fishermen sometimes.

With that information the BRTA were satisfied their research indicated there is a sufficient fish supply in Pigeon Lake and as a result of their findings, defeated a resolution calling for the suspension of commercial fishing at Pigeon Lake.

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The seminar will be held in Camrose at the Crystal Springs Motor Inn beginning with a smorg at 6:30 p.m. followed by the seminar. The two new programs which can directly benefit every tourism operator located in the Battle River

Country region are team tourism and the community tourism action plan. Combined there is a total of \$7,022,945 allocated to Zone 5 which extends from the Saskatchewan border west toward Drayton Valley, roughly embracing the cities

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No easy solution to controlling tent caterpillar infestation

A conservative approach

By Gerald Laarhuis
District Agriculturist

All indications are for another year with a major infestation of forest tent caterpillars. Hopes that environmental conditions or natural controls would reduce the caterpillar problem fade as a new batch of caterpillars emerges from overwintering egg bands.

The life cycle of the pest is quite straightforward. Last year's caterpillars spun white silken cocoons on trees, shrubs and nearby objects. After 10 days adult moths emerged early summer. Within 10 days these moths mated and laid eggs (150-200) in bands around small twigs on host trees.

These insects overwintered as fully developed caterpillars within the eggs and emerge when leaves begin to unfold in the spring. As the caterpillars grow, so does the damage they cause. Once the host tree has been totally defoliated caterpillars migrate in search of more food. In years past this migration has defoliated entire blocks of forest. This migration also causes much apprehension for rural residents.

While the defoliation is unsightly, leaves generally re-emerge in July. Fewer in number and smaller. Healthy trees can withstand several



For photo

years of partial to total defoliation.

Outbreaks last three to six years occur on the average every 10 years. Outbreaks of forest tent caterpillars are usually terminated by a combination of starvation, parasites, predators, disease and undesirable weather conditions.

There are three methods of controlling tent caterpillars. Where there are few trees egg bands can be removed by hand. This is practical only on a small scale.

The second control method is biological control. There are many parasites, predators and diseases which attack the caterpillar, but

when they are incapable of preventing a build up there is a biological spray that can be used.

Bartholomew thuringensis is toxic only to caterpillars ranging from 1st to 3rd instar, a 24 hours. A last resort is chemical insecticides. Several products are registered. A partial list includes Sevin (Permethrin), Dursban (Difluthrin), Dylox and Malathion.

Some products function through contact others through ingestion. Some are effective only at specific temperatures, some products also have residual effects on caterpillars. Keep in mind these products are not selective and will also kill desirable insects. It is important to assure bees are not foraging in the area to be destroyed.

For those contemplating spraying large areas, aerial application may be the only alternative. Not all vary. It will be cost effective for neighboring landowners to organize and get several locations sprayed at one time.

The alternative to spraying is to wait out the caterpillars until July when they pupate.

Alberta Minister of Forestry, Lands and Wildlife Leroy Fjordhotten has announced the 1988 Big Game Hunting Regulations.

The 1988 regulations reflect a conservative approach to hunting Alberta wildlife," said Fjordhotten. The big game animals most affected by the changes are: caribou, bear, elk, moose, mule deer, white-tailed deer, antelope, mountain goat and black bear.

The more significant decisions reflect:

- utilization of a draw

system to allocate hunting licenses for antelope, moose in Big Game Zone 2 and 1.

• Use of a three point rule to hunt antelope elk in all areas of the province except for zones 2 and 5 where it will now be six point.

• utilization of a draw system to allocate hunting licenses for male mule deer in zones 9 through 14.

• the need for all non residents hunting in Alberta to be accompanied by a licensed guide.

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Town officially Zone 5 member

Battle River Country, Zone 5 has expanded its border to allow the town of Drayton Valley to become a member.

The decision to allow Drayton Valley to become a part of Zone 5 was made after months of deliberation by various players involved.

Their membership was officially accepted at the April 21 Battle River meeting in Stettler.

We look forward to linking arms with a partner who has demonstrated a strong desire to be part of Battle River country, manager Sylvia Clement told the Stettler meeting.

Clement is expected to attend the May 12 town council meeting.

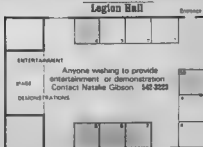
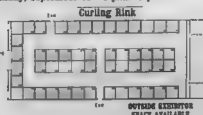


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'Me first — God last'

By Pastor Glen Lomke
Drayton Valley Alliance Church

I conducted a survey in Drayton Valley last summer.

One of the surprising facts was that more than 90 per cent of the residents consider themselves to be Christians. Yet there are fewer than 15 per cent of the residents in church on any given Sunday.

When asked why they did not attend church regularly the following answers were frequently given:

"I don't have to go to church to worship God." There are hypocrites in church. "I'm just too busy." "I don't have to attend church to be a Christian."

So how important is church attendance?

It is true that attending church doesn't make one a Christian any more than walking into a garage makes one a car. However, if a person is a Christian, he will

From
the
Pastor's
Pen



desire to be together with other Christians in worship.

It is also true that we do not have to be in church in order to worship God. However, those who worship in private are usually the most eager to worship in public.

Certainly it is true there are hypocrites in church. Yet there are hypocrites everywhere in life — in business, in school, in govern-

ment, maybe even in your own home!

Sadly enough, there are people who are too busy to worship. Their priorities give them away: "Me first, God last." That attitude is as far removed from Christianity as it is possible to be.

The Bible says: "Let us not neglect our church attendance, as some people do, but encourage and warn each other." (Heb. 10:25)

Conference assesses art status

In virtually every corner of this province there are people stepping up to easels, looms and potter's wheels as they expand their skills and imaginations through continuing education in visual arts.

Some of them have a dream to become self-sufficient professional artists. Others are looking for viable avenues to express themselves outside of their work place and yet others just revel in the relaxation and satisfaction of a hobby that adds enjoyment to their life.

The list of those who provide continuing education in the visual arts is quite diverse, ranging from government departments to educational institutions, art clubs,

municipalities and further education councils.

From May 26 to 29, these groups will be getting together with funding providers and artists at an Edmonton conference co-sponsored by the University of Alberta's faculty of extension and Alberta Culture and Multiculturalism.

The conference called Visions and Choices, will give participants the opportunity to assess the present status of continuing education in the

visual arts and map the future of this crucial cultural enterprise.

For more information contact Alfred Schmidt, director of fine arts, faculty of education, University of Alberta at 432-3034.

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Policy will help teachers cope

By Bill Ingles

Leduc Representative
Leduc county school trustees have given second reading to a policy designed to cope with potential rates of AIDS among county teachers.

The policy encourages staff members with AIDS to seek medical help and requires anyone with a confirmed case of AIDS to disclose the condition to the superintendent of schools.

A team consisting of a medical officer and the individual's physician and the superintendent of schools will decide whether a teacher can continue to work in the school system.

Trustees confirmed people with AIDS are covered by disability provisions within the collective agreement.

Employees are also to be encouraged to help deal with a range of problems associated with the disease.

Superintendent Josh MacDonald explained the policy was formulated with input

from the Alberta School Trustees Association, Alberta Teachers' Association, Vancouver school board and Leduc Strathcona health unit.

"We know when this hits the policy will help but there's still going to be trouble, but hopefully less," MacDonald said.

RCMP investigate

Drayton's Pride car wash was the victim of a break,

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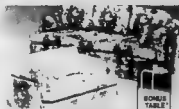
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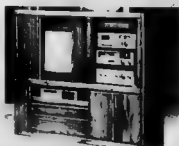
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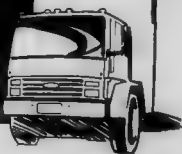
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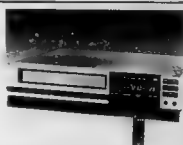
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Poster winners

In conjunction with National Forestry Week, a poster contest was held in local elementary schools. Back row, 1 to 4, (left) Ranger Bob Hillbert with the second place winners: Michael Morgan, Evergreen, Grade 6; James Taylor, Evergreen, Grade 4; Mandi Walker, Eldorado, Grade 1; Jennie Wimbish, Eldorado, Grade 2; Ryan Lavigne, Eldorado, Grade 3; Terri Turner, Evergreen, Grade 3 and fourth

ranger Dan Walton. Front row, 1 to 4, first place winners: Michael Ratzlaff, Evergreen, Grade 4; Grant Woyaschewich, Eldorado, Grade 2; Brent Herman, Evergreen, Grade 5; Blake Fank, Eldorado, Grade 1; Sheri Gilbert, Eldorado, Grade 3 and Cory Hugghe, Evergreen, Grade 6. About 600 posters were turned in by the participating students from Eldorado, Evergreen and St. Anthony's.

Did anyone think this thing through?

What a brilliant idea! Joe Clark must have lain awake all night to think this one up. External Affairs Minister Clark brought the external affairs department to operate out of Edmonton for a week. "I see this week in Edmonton as one more way in which the government is working effectively to ensure that western Canadians are heard in Ottawa," he said.

Clark brought senior department officials with him and set up temporary offices at the University of Alberta, with routine government work being conducted from the offices.

What western Canadians want is a sane, sensible government. Moving the external affairs department to Edmonton for a week is purely political ploy to gain points. When wacky things start happening, it's either a sign of spring, or an indication of an impending election.

Spare us the idiotic exercises, Mr. Clark. When we say we want to be heard in Ottawa, we don't mean for you to bring the bureaucrats out west with you. What we meant was we wanted someone to listen and understand and act on behalf of western Canada.

How much did this one cost us? How much time was wasted before and after the move? Did anyone think this idea through?

This one ranks right up there with the idea of moving the Canadian embassy from Tel Aviv to Jerusalem.

Preston Manning must really have Joe Clark scared.

—*Taber Times*

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4-H seminar reinforces citizenship

Six Alberta 4-H members from across the province are back home after a week long seminar in Ottawa that reinforced their commitment to citizenship.

Janene Woody of Corona, John Swanson of Milk River, Catherine McGrath of Vermilion, Mark Fisher of Spruce Grove and Dallas Mueller of Lacombe were joined by 4-H members from across Canada at the national 4-H citizenship seminar April 2 to 11.

Accompanied by 4-H specialist Penny Wilkes, the six were given a send off ban-

quet sponsored by the Alberta Wheat Pool. During their week in the nation's capital they visited Parliament Hill, listened through question period and had lunch with their members of parliament. They also visited Rideau Hall and the Supreme Court of Canada. Wilkes says the citizenship theme was reinforced by several speakers at the seminar.

As a finale, the 4-H delegates attended a citizenship court in Ottawa where, in a symbolic gesture, they were all presented with their Canadian citizenship papers.

The six delegates were chosen last year to participate in the seminar at the annual 4-H Selections Program.

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Don't bother hoarding coin

Hoarding your 'loonies' and hoping that some day they will be a collector's item probably won't work.

While some people are saving their dollar coins for their beauty or novelty value, others are hoping the coins from the first year will some day be worth more than just a buck.

A communications officer for the Royal Canadian Mint said it is impossible to know how many of the coins have been taken out of circulation but he expects the number is in the double digit millions.

But loonie hoarders hoping to make a quick profit are wasting their time, according to an Ottawa coin dealer and collector. Since millions of 1987 loonies have been minted it is going to be a long

Consumer's Corner



By Samia Tallend

time before the coins are rare enough to be worth much more than their face value.

There is not much point in holding on to the disappearing dollar bill, either. Even after they are removed from circulation, there will still be too many of them around.

Everyone figured the centennial dollar bill would be a collector's item some day, so people held onto them in large quantities. After two decades, centennial dollars are worth only about \$1.25.

The only loonies worth hanging on to are those with a genuine minting flaw. The mint reports it has heard of only one such coin in the 130 million produced up to last October.

County school gets reprieve

Parkland Village school will retain all of its present grades, at least for another year.

County of Parkland board of education has decided to suspend implementation of its previous decision to drop grades 3 and 5.

Administrators will assess the impact of projected population growth on the school and the community, and will seek a meeting with the owners of the Parkland Village Mobile Home Park to discuss their long term development plans.

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Self-knowledge increases employment opportunities

Nathan Adams is a University of Alberta student and, like most other students out of school, needs to find summer work.

Nathan's first idea is to go down to the Hire A Student office and register. Before he comes down to the office, Nathan decides to write a personal inventory on himself. This will help ensure he does not forget or make mistakes on any of the facts he needs to know when filling out forms.

The fact sheet will also help Nathan recognize the jobs he would like to do and discriminate him from the jobs he is unqualified to do. First, Nathan makes a list of his interests. He separates his likes and dislikes, to give him a broad background of what type of employment would best suit him. Nathan also makes a list of his favorite and least favorite school subjects to give him a better idea of what his interests are.



Tracey Vatter, manager
Hire A Student

Next Nathan lists his abilities which includes skills and talents. Skills may be defined as learned abilities while talents relate to something that comes naturally. For example, Nathan's computer experience is a skill and his playing guitar by ear is a talent.

Then Nathan decides what type of work environment he prefers to work in. The

categories include working indoors or outside, working alone or with others. Choosing your environment can greatly increase your chance of job satisfaction.

Now Nathan comes to the question: "Why do I want to work?" Nathan must decide what he really wants out of a job and what his motivation is for working. At any student's age, gaining experience is an important consideration.

Finally Nathan writes down the type of work he enjoys doing. In completing his inventory, Nathan reviews it and decides what type of employment would best suit his needs and abilities.

Remember: Good knowledge of yourself will increase your chances of obtaining work that is compatible with your particular interests.

For more information, phone Tracey at Hire A Student 542 2933.

Program aids student, farmer

Agriculture Minister Peter Elings has announced the start-up of the 1988 summer farm employment program.

Since its introduction 17 years ago, the annual program has found summer employment for some 31,000 students while helping farmers meet their seasonal labor requirements.

Under the program, any full-time Alberta farmer is eligible to hire a student and receive assistance in paying his or her wages. The Alberta

government will pay half the employee's monthly wage, to a maximum of \$300 for each month of the program. Jobs will run from July 2 to Aug. 31.

"Young Albertans benefit from this initiative by learning new skills," Elings said. "A large number of students are exposed to farming for the first time through the program, and many are gaining their first real work experience. Farmers also benefit from the program, by reducing their summer labor costs."

Application forms are available through Alberta Agriculture district offices or through local Agriculture Employment Service offices. Student applicants must be at least 15 years of age, and farmers may not apply to employ family members under the program.

Applications, both from farmers and from students, will be treated on a first-come, first-served basis, and must be delivered to Agriculture Employment Services offices before May 31.

Learning about life



Lisa Tink

Lisa Tink says she is learning a great deal about life at her summer job.

Her government sponsored job at Respect for Life includes typing community letters, helping visitors, ordering movies and various small jobs during her four month stay.

"I'm starting to learn a lot about abortion and what the Respect for Life group does from the books and tapes that I'm allowed to take out," said Tink.

A student in sciences at the University of Alberta last year Tink hopes to get into saving lives in the future as a

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THE WESTERN **Review**

TV

THIS WEEK

Complete television log for the week of
Friday, May 13, 1988 to
Thursday, May 19, 1988

THE WESTERN Review

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Comedian Bob Hope celebrates his 50th birthday with a multitude of celebrity guests and song-and-dance numbers in NBC's "Happy Birthday, Bob - 50 Stars Salute Your 50 Years with NBC." It airs Monday, May 16.



On ABC's "Growing Pains" Jason (Alan Thicke) must deal with a young woman who is suicidal. The rebroadcast airs Wednesday, May 18.

A to Z it's All in the
CLASSIFIEDS

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THURSDAY MAY 19, 1988

MORNING

8:15 **WEATHER SPECIAL**

AFTERNOON

6:00 **WONDERFUL WORLD OF DISNEY** "The Shaggy D.A." **EVENING**

6:30 **NEWS**

HOMEWORK HOTLINE

48 HOURS

NEWS (Live)

THIS OLD HOUSE

M*A*S*H

NEWLYWED GAME

BOYWATCH

7:30 **FAMILY TIES**

WORLD EXPO '88

Australia Coverage of the Opening Ceremonies from Brisbane Australia.

MOVIE "Promised a Miracle" (1988, Drama) Judge Reinhold, Rosanna Arquette.

ABC NEWS Q

MAX HEADROOM

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NBC NEWS Q

GREAT LAKES ALIVE

Guest panelists examine and discuss the current state of the Great Lakes and what might be done to clean them up. Broadcast simultaneously in Buffalo, Detroit and Toronto.

7:30 **CAMPBELLS**

STARTING A SMALL BUSINESS

NEWS

SHES THE SHERIFF

TOP STORY (Live)

8:30 **COBBY SHOW**

WOJCEK

WHEEL OF FORTUNE Q

L.A. LAW (In Stereo) Q

WORLD WRESTLING FEDERATION CHAMPIONSHIP WRESTLING

ENTERTAINMENT TONIGHT Interview comic actor Bob "Bobcat" Goldwater. Also, Gerardo Rivera on stunt accidents (Part 2 of 3) (In Stereo)

8:30 **DIFFERENT WORLD**

MARKETING How a company determines prices for its goods and services.

JOPARDY Q

EVENING

9:00 **CHIEFS**

WORLD AT WAR

NEWS

MAX HEADROOM

TO BE ANNOUNCED

GOLDEN GIRLS

COBBY SHOW

GOOD NEIGHBORS

9:30 **TONIGHT COURT Q**

CHIEFS Woody parries for his job when Sam hires a lousy temporary defender.

HOOPERMAN

WORLDWIDE

PLANET EARTH The theory of plate tectonics is explored.

10:00 **NIGHT HEAT**

PRICE REGENT

NATIONAL Q

HART TO HART

M&W

NEWS

CHIEFS Rebecca makes an ill-fated pass at her boss (Tom Skerritt) (R) (In Stereo) Q

10:30 **JOURNAL**

DAYS AND NIGHTS OF MOLLY DOOD (In Stereo)

PROFILES OF NATURE

11:00 **CTV NEWS Q**

QUESTION PERIOD

NEWSDAY

UNTOUCHABLES

20/20 Q

KEEPING TRACK

NEWS

L.A. LAW (In Stereo) Q

MICHIGAN OUTDOORS (R)

11:30 **NEWS**

8:30 **CTV**

ROD AND REEL

11:30 **MAUDE**

RESCUED BY THE ARMS OF LOVE

12:00 **LATE NIGHT WITH DAVID LETTERMAN (R)**

NEWS (R)

NEWS

ENTERTAINMENT TONIGHT

WILD AMERICA

12:05 **MOVIE ** "No Turning Back" (1974, Drama)**

Alan Dolbe, Stacy Tendler.

12:30 **AVENGERS**

NIGHTLINE Q

HILL STREET BLUES

BEST OF CARSON HOSE

Johnny Carson (R) (In Stereo)

THIS OLD HOUSE

12:30 **MAUDE**

1:00 **MAGNUM, P.I.**

HART TO HART

MYSTERY! "The Black Tower" (Part 4 of 8) Q

1:05 **FACTS OF LIFE**

1:30 **MAID CITY**

SILVER SPOONS

LATE NIGHT WITH DAVID LETTERMAN (R) (In Stereo)

2:00 **PERRY MASON**

NEWS (R)

WEBSTER

3:30 **PERFORMANCE AT THE WHITE HOUSE**

Mary Martin and Dorothy Loudon join Marvin Hamlisch for this performance of Broadway melodies before the President and Mrs. Reagan (In Stereo)

3:30 **LAUREL AND HARDY**

THAT'S INCREDIBLE

NEWS

3:00 **PRICE IS RIGHT**

GET SMART

ENTERTAINMENT TONIGHT

TRAILBLAZERS

3:30 **CANDID CAMERA**

EVENING

4:00 **GUNSMOKE**

BUSINESS THIS MORNING

TEACH AN ADULT TO READ

SPORTS

FRIDAY

MAY 12, 1988

EVENING

6:00 **STANLEY CUP PLAYOFFS** Campbell Conference Championship Game No. 4 necessary. Teams to be announced and starting time is tentative.

11:30 **ALBERTA SPORTS SEAT**

SATURDAY

MAY 14, 1988

MORNING

2:00 **WRESTLING** WWF Superstars of Wrestling

MICHIGAN OUTDOORS (R)

10:00 **808 (ZUMI REAL FISHING SHOW**

11:00 **HOCKEY Memorial Cup (Live)**

NBA BASKETBALL PLAYOFFS Conference Semifinal Game. Teams to be announced. (Live)

MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL Chicago Cubs at Houston Astros or California Angels at New York Yankees. (Taped)

AFTERNOON

12:30 **MUSKY CREW RACE**

1:00 **SPORTSWEEK-END (Live)**

1:30 **NBA BASKETBALL PLAYOFFS Conference Semifinal Game. Teams to be announced. (Live)**

2:00 **INDIANAPOLIS 500 TIME TRIALS**

Pole position qualifying from the Indianapolis 500 Motor Speedway. (Taped)

MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL Minnesota Twins at Detroit Tigers or New York Mets at San Francisco Giants. (Taped)

2:30 **FISHING CANADA**

3:00 **STAMPEDE WRESTLING**

4:00 **WIDE WORLD OF SPORTS**

Precision Figure Skating. Highlights of the Canadian Precision Figure Skating Championships, from Varsity Arena in Toronto; Xerox Canadian Open Squash Championships, from the Metro Toronto Convention Centre; International Women's Volleyball (Fleebok Cup) from Montreal; Desert Golf Scramble. (Taped) (Taped)

PGA GOLF Byron Nelson Classic (Third Round) From the Tournament Players Course at Los Colinas in Irving, Texas. (Taped)

STAMPEDE WRESTLING

5:00 **FISHING THE WEST**

5:30 **WIDE WORLD OF SPORTS**

International Diving and Penfeco Special.

EVENING

6:00 **HOCKEY**

Match des Series Eliminatoires.

7:00 **ROAD TO SEOUL**

11:30 **ALBERTA SPORTS SEAT**

SUNDAY

MAY 15, 1988

MORNING

11:00 **NBA BASKETBALL** Conference Semifinal Game. Teams to be announced. (Live)

11:30 **BLUE JAY BANTER**

AFTERNOON

12:30 **MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL**

Toronto Blue Jays at Chicago White Sox. (Live)

1:00 **SPORTSWEEK-END**

Monaco Gr. Prix. Highlights of the Formula One Grand Prix of Monaco auto race. (Taped)

ASPEN TENNIS FESTIVAL

Stars of entertainment and sports meet in Aspen, CO, for this sporting event.

1:30 **NBA BASKETBALL**

Conference Semifinal Game. Teams to be announced. (Live)

AUTO RACING Grand Prix of Monaco, from Monte Carlo. (Taped)

2:00 **SPORTSWORLD**

Veteran Superstar Competition, from Miami, FL. (Taped)

2:30 **PGA GOLF**

4:00 **ROAD TO SEOUL**

5:00 **STANLEY CUP PLAYOFFS**

Edmonton Oilers vs. Detroit Red Wings. Campbell Conference Championship Game Seven, if necessary. Starting time is tentative.

EVENING

6:00 **STANLEY CUP PLAYOFFS**

11:15 **SUNDAY SPORTS EXTRA**

12:30 **SPORTS MACHINE**

MONDAY

MAY 16, 1988

EVENING

9:30 **BIG FISH DOWN UNDER**

TUESDAY

MAY 17, 1988

EVENING

11:30 **THIS WEEK IN REL.**

WEDNESDAY

MAY 18, 1988

AFTERNOON

9:30 **STANLEY CUP FINALS**

EVENING

6:30 **MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL**

Texas Rangers at Toronto Blue Jays. (Live)

7:30 **STANLEY CUP FINALS**

THURSDAY

MAY 19, 1988

AFTERNOON

8:30 **MICHIGAN OUTDOORS**

EVENING

8:00 **WORLD WRESTLING FEDERATION CHAMPIONSHIP WRESTLING**

11:00 **KEEPING TRACK**

MICHIGAN OUTDOORS (R)

11:30 **ROD AND REEL**

Annie and Smallsouth.